

Toxic chemicals rate apathetic interest; large amounts released into atmosphere

The story rated a short item in an international news roundup. Perhaps because the event was familiar and the pace far enough from the audience interest might not be there.

The chemicals U.S. plants are releasing are not as toxic as those released by the Soviet leadership has shown what their chemicals are. As Mr. Tomlinson said so desperately to believe that the Soviet leadership is really not so bad and that they only act the way they do because of how we treat them. Hence, they are people like Mr. Tomlinson have to say because it makes them feel uncomfortable to face the fact that they live in a ruthless world and that the answers are not as easy as they are.

These people ascribe to the same idiotic mentality as that infamous ex-Prime Minister of Britain, Neville Chamberlain, who naively believed that you can deal with murderers and appeasement is an acceptable policy.

I say to Mr. Tomlinson and other poor deluded people like him — Wake up to the real world!

Letters to the Editor:

Editor:

I don't help but wonder what exactly it is that Mr. Tomlinson would like to hear about the Soviet Union — that they're really good guys after all, if we just try to understand them then it will solve the world's problems?

Would the world accept them for what they are? Unfortunately, they are as Mr. Tomlinson described them and it's about time we realized this. Our greatest danger are the Soviets and it's a little love around and needed is to spread a little love around and the Soviets will give up their evil ways.

Granted the average Soviet citizens are not like this but unfortunately we do not deal

being released to the air. The survey was prompted by the discovery that the release of the deadly methyl isocyanate.

In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency has national standards for only five toxic pollutants, asbestos, benzene, vinyl chloride, mercury and beryllium.

Standards for the release of dozens of other pollutants are set at levels that are unacceptably high and there is no pattern behind the permissible levels.

For example, at its plant on the Pennsylvania-Delaware border, the Allied Corp. is required by state regulations to limit the release of ammonia to less than 24.1 tons a

year, while the plant in Syracuse is allowed to release up to 322.1 tons a year.

But the release of these pollutants is not controlled by the lack of federal guidance as to what is toxic.

This survey, however, may be a stepping stone to the establishment of new federal standards for releasing these hazardous chemicals.

As such, the survey, unlike many, has the potential for much good. While drawing public attention to the critical, ever increasing problem of toxic pollutants, it also has set a useful, new federal legislation setting uniform standards, something that could protect the health of the public and serve the chemical industry as well.

— Susan Swanson



a larger, more comfortable cage is not enough. We would like to strongly suggest an alternative, let the blacks be treated equally and let them govern themselves.

Initial turmoil will be inevitable, but let us remind you that disturbance and turmoil preceded the birth of the United States in many countries of the world.

It is important that the blacks be free, no longer "caged" or treated unequally, but free to live as they see fit and they be able to soar to the heights of glory.

Manish Kothari
Ketan Kothari
Vincent Gadekar
Bombay, India

Cultural variety

Editor:

Time and time again South Africa gets slammed by all those theoreticians and dilettantes who have never visited what the other side of the coin looks like?

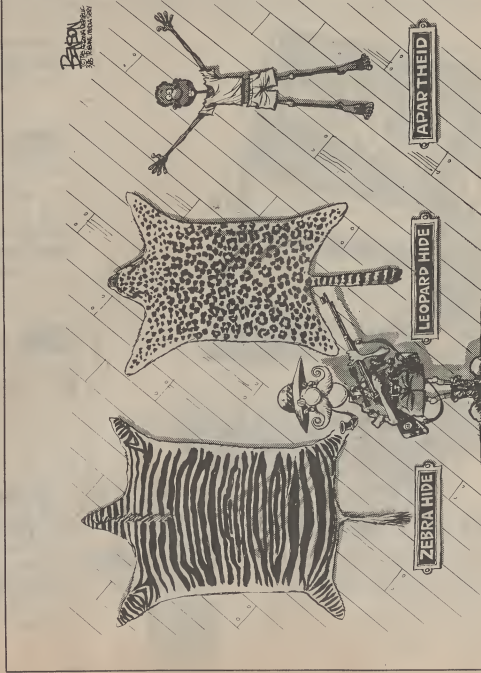
When two groups differ in culture, religion, philosophy or ethnic origin, and reside in the same area, you are bound to find friction and conflict. It is a natural process of respect and trust, and the wisdom demonstrated by their leaders (witness Northern Ireland, Lebanon, Israel/Arab conflict) is that they must co-exist.

South Africa offers a surprise to the variety of cultures and ethnic groups. This is South Africa — large followings of Christians, Muslims, Hindus, and other religions. There are also a number of African tribes, including the English, Afrikaans, Ndebele, Sotho, Swazi, Venda, Xhosa, Zulu, and at least 10 ethnic groups. South Africa is told to throw all these people together and look forward to a happy-ever-after rule.

Zimbabwe, with only two ethnic groups, has to employ rather forceful methods to bring the two groups together. The days are over for human rights, rule of law, and democracy (all less popular words in Africa's political vocabulary). Violations of these are not publicized, but they are common. The same is true like neighboring Angola and Mozambique.

Ethnic variety is part of South Africa's beauty, but arm-chair solutions — no thank you.

Jacques du Plessis
Pretoria, South Africa



Conference highlights 'Life of Christ'

"Jesus Christ counseled members to cast aside the philosophies of men, search the scriptures, ponder and pray and then in Gethsemane we will see the Son of God ransom man . . . and before an empty tomb we will come to know that Christ, our Lord has burst the bands of death."

Elder Bruce R. McConkie
Council of Twelve



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Pres. Spencer W. Kimball presides over opening session of Conference

By JONETTE UDARBE and BRIAN WEST
Universe Staff Writers

President Spencer W. Kimball presided over the first session of the 155th Annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"He is here because of the manifest power of the Lord and his presence stirs within us a great appreciation to the Lord," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency.

Conducting the meeting, President Hinckley said President Kimball customarily meets with the First Presidency and the Council of Twelve in temple meetings and no action is taken without his approval.

President Marion G. Romney, first counselor in the First Presidency was not in attendance because of "problems of illness and age," said President Hinckley.

Members of the Presiding Bishopric were released in Saturday morning's session, and LDS Church members sustained ten men to major leadership positions within the church.

Bishop Victor L. Brown was released as Presiding Bishop of the church and appointed as a member of the First Quorum of Seventy. He will also become president of the Salt Lake City Temple on June 1.

Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, was released and appointed a member of the First Quorum of Seventy. He will become president of the South Africa Cape Town Mission on July 1.

Succeeding Bishop Brown as Presiding Bishop is Elder Robert D. Hales, who had been serving as a member of the First Quorum of

Seventy. Sustained as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric was Elder Henry B. Eyring, Church Commissioner of Education, and as second counselor, Elder Glenn L. Pace, managing director of Welfare Services of the Church.

Elder W. Grant Bangerter was appointed as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, and appointed as members of the First Quorum of Seventy were Elder Hans Benjamin Ringger, Elder Waldo Pratt Call Sr., and Elder Heli da Rocha Camargo.

Opening the Morning Session, President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of Twelve reminded the saints of the mission of the church — "to preach the gospel to all the world. That means every country, national, city, and people," he said.

While membership has steadily increased, (over two million during President Kimball's administration) there is still much work to be done.

President Benson suggested five ways members of the church can participate in the call to "bring the gospel to all mankind."

First, saints can live the principles of the gospel. "One of our best missionary tools is the sterling examples of members who live the gospel." This is what is meant by Zion increasing in beauty, he said.

"He (President Kimball) is here because of the manifest power of the Lord and his presence stirs within us great appreciation to the Lord."

President Gordon B. Hinckley

"One of our best missionary tools is the sterling examples of members who live the gospel."

President Ezra Taft Benson

Second, parents can prepare their sons to serve missions. We need missionaries who have been trained and carefully indoctrinated and the "home is the seedbed for the preparation of young men," he said.

Contributing to the missionary fund was the third area of active missionary work. "Most of the elders and sisters in foreign lands do not have the resources to support themselves," said President Benson.

Introducing the missionaries to friends and neighbors and serving a mission themselves are the fourth and fifth ways saints can share in the responsibility of missionary work.

In his own pain and suffering from cancer, Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the LDS Council of Twelve spoke of the suffering of the Savior and of his glorious resurrection.

Christ suffered both body and spirit in a way that no man could possibly suffer. "We know that he lay prostrate upon the ground as the pains and agonies of an infinite burden caused him to tremble and would that he might not drink the bitter cup."

And upon such incomprehensible suffering in the garden, Christ was made to carry his own cross until he "collapsed from the weight and pain and mounting agony of it all," Elder McConkie said.

After completing the Father's will, Christ received all power in heaven and earth and in an exalted state took up his body and arose in the glorious im-

mortality, crowning the atonement by his resurrection.

Elder McConkie said the atonement of Christ is the most basic doctrine of the gospel and yet, it is the least understood. He counseled members to "cast aside the philosophies of men," search the scriptures, ponder and pray and then "in Gethsemane we will see the Son of God ransom man and before an empty tomb we will come to know that Christ our Lord has burst the bands of death."

With tears in his eyes, Elder McConkie bore witness of the Savior's infinite atonement and said, "in a coming day I shall feel the nail marks in his hands and in his feet and shall wet his feet with my tears."

Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the Council of Twelve, linked the Jewish Passover with the Christian observance of Easter.

"The Passover in the Old Testament and Easter in the New Testament testify of the great gift God has given and of the sacrifice that was involved in its bestowal," he said.

"Both of these great religious commemorations declare that death would 'pass over' us and could have no permanent power upon us, and that the grave would have no victory," Elder Hunter explained.

In keeping with nearly 1500 years of tradition, Christ sat down with His disciples for the Passover meal. On this occasion, said Elder Hunter, He took unleavened bread, broke it into pieces, and gave it into His Apostles along with wine.

"Paul said of it: 'For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come.'"

"In this simple but impressive manner the Savior instituted the ordinance now known as the sacrament of the Lord's Supper," Elder Hunter said. "This is the majesty of the atonement and resurrection, not just a passover from death, but a gift of eternal life by an infinite sacrifice."

See LDS on page 3

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Tuesday.

Highs: 70s; lows: 40s
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 76
Low temperature: 37
One year ago: 49-26
Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 12 mph 3:20 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 81 percent
Low humidity: 21 percent

Precipitation: none
Month to date: none
Since Oct. 1, 1984: 13.29 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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NEWS DIGEST

Junta arrests supporters of ex-president
KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — After its weekend coup, the new military junta began dismantling the state security apparatus on Sunday and arresting supporters of deposed President Gaafar Nimeiri.

Nimeiri, considered one of the United States' firmest allies in Africa, remained in Cairo, capital of neighboring Egypt.

Gen. Abdul-Rahman M. H. Swareddahab, who announced Nimeiri's overthrow on Saturday, went on the air to announce that the army would take over the security agency and appropriate its weapons and communications equipment.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Krjajski said U.S. charge d'affaires David Shinn met Swareddahab in Khartoum Sunday at the general's request.

Demonstrators marched on the headquarters of the State Security Department on Sunday to demand its liquidation. The General Command's order followed.

SUNA, the official Sudanese news agency, said the new regime also had begun rounding up "all" of Nimeiri's supporters, characterized in a General Command statement as "clients of the ousted regime."

Christians trek to Holy Land for Easter rites
JERUSALEM (AP) — Christian pilgrims from around the world celebrated Easter Sunday at sunrise services in the Holy Land, to the sound of church bells pealing a joyous reminder of Jesus' resurrection after his death on the cross.

More than 1,000 Roman Catholics converged on the Church of the Holy Sepulcher to hear Mass celebrated in front of the shrine venerated for centuries as the site of Christ's tomb.

Protestants gathered for open-air services at the Garden Tomb, a skull-shaped hill just outside the walls of the Old City. Protestant pilgrims found the site in the 19th century and believed it was where Jesus' crucifixion and burial took place, instead of on the site of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Eastern Rite churches celebrate Easter next Sunday.

Senator Garn faces Friday's shuttle lift-off
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery, with Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, in the crew as a congressional observer, is set to lift-off Friday to ignite the busiest month of the shuttle era.

The launch is to be followed Saturday by the arrival here of Atlantis, the fourth and newest shuttle, carried from California atop a Boeing 747 jetliner. Two days after that, the shuttle Challenger will roll to the launch pad.

Discovery is to fly a five-day mission and land here on April 17.

Twelve days later, on April 29, Challenger is to blaze into space for a seven-day journey with the European-built space laboratory.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to achieve this tight schedule without a hitch.

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LDS leader blasts world's approval in abortion issue

Continued from page 2

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Council of Twelve spoke of the heavy death tolls of wars, and compared them to a war on the defenseless and the voiceless — the war of abortion.

More than 65 million abortions were reported worldwide in 1974 alone, said Elder Nelson. "What sense of inconsistency can allow people to grieve for their dead, yet be callous to this baleful war being waged on life at the time of its silent development?" he said.

"More attention is seemingly focused on the fate of a life at some penitentiary's death row than on the millions totally deprived of life's opportunity through such odious carnage before birth," Elder Nelson said of abortion.

Where modern medical care is available, circumstances are rare in which the continuation of pregnancy could be life-threatening to the mother. Less than three percent of all abortions are performed for reasons of rape or incest, he added.

Elder Nelson told the experience of a woman who contracted the German measles during her first trimester of pregnancy. Many advised abortion, saying the baby would surely be damaged.

Their stake president counseled them not to terminate the life of the baby. The couple followed his advice and a beautiful girl was born, normal in every respect except for a total hearing loss. After an evaluation at a school for the deaf, continued Elder Nelson, the couple was advised that this child had the intellect of a genius. Now she attends a major university on a scholarship, and is described by her mother as "one of the great joys of my life."

Elder Nelson said many in developing nations blame their lack of prosperity on overpopulation. The scriptures state 34 times that people will prosper in the land only if they obey the commandments of God.

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Eternal family system stressed by Elder Perry

By SHANNON HALL
and JONETTE UDARBE
Monday Editors

One of those great eternal truths which the gospel anchors to a sure foundation is the doctrine of the eternal nature of the family unit, said Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, in the Saturday Afternoon Session of General Conference.

"Can we think of anything more important than residing in an eternal family unit with parents loving children, and children loving parents? It begins, of course, with a husband and wife married in the holy temple of God for all eternity by those holding priesthood authority."

Elder Perry said that as a marriage is blessed with children, we realize even more the necessity of teaching and training in the family. "We recall the words of Nephi at the beginning of the Book of Mormon as he said, 'I, Nephi, having been born of goodly parents,'"

"What a blessing it would be to have it said of all fathers and mothers that they were goodly parents, righteous parents, active parents, faithful parents, exemplary parents, celestial parents," he said.

"Building a foundation strong enough to support a family in our troubled world today requires our best effort, Elder Perry said. He stressed the building of family traditions which bring families together.

Elder James E. Faust, also a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, assured true disciples, those whose "actions speak in symphonic harmony with their beliefs," of a hope through the resurrection of the Savior.

"The resurrection of Jesus is one of the greatest messages of all Christianity. It is a divine gift of the atonement for all mankind," he said. And true followers of Christ are witnesses of His resurrection.

Mary Magdalene "came to the grand, sublime realization that He for whom she mourned, even Jesus that was crucified, had risen from the dead," and other women "told the apostles that they had

seen the resurrected Lord."

Thomas was invited to "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing" (John 20: 25-29).

Additional witnesses of the reality of the resurrection are found in the Book of Mormon, and Doctrine and Covenants. To the Nephites, he stretched forth his hand and said, "Behold, I am Jesus Christ, whom the prophets testified shall come into the world" (3 Nephi 11:10). And a new dispensation was opened by his appearance to Joseph Smith. "This is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him: That he lives!"

Evil men and seducers are waxing worse and deceiving many, but members of the church can "know of whom thou has learned them," thereby immunizing themselves against these evils, said Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

The gifts of the building up of the church are not given to anyone except "one, he be ordained by some one who has the authority; and two, it is known to the church that he has authority and has been regularly ordained by the heads of the church."

Speaking from a personal experience he said even the saints in a remote region on the high plain in Bolivia could not be deceived because they knew "of whom thou hast learned them." They recognized true authority. Hanging on whitewashed walls in their tiny chapel were three pictures: The president of the church and his two counselors.

"Claims of special revelation or secret authority from the Lord or from the brethren are false on the face of them and (are) really utter nonsense," said Elder Packer. The Lord never operates this way. "There is light on every official call and every authorized ordination."

Elder John Soneberg, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy who was sustained at October's General Conference, said his recent calling to the Quorum of Seventy has changed his life.

See ELDER on page 4

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Priesthood holders receive counsel

Do that which pleases God, advises President Hinckley

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
and GORDON TREADWAY
Universe Staff Writers

As a young boy President Kimball made up his mind to try to do that which would please Heavenly Father, President Gordon B. Hinckley said to men at the Saturday evening Priesthood Session.

It would be a great thing if we could all take that simple resolution President Kimball made and live by it, he said. In doing this we would take advantage of our educational opportunities, keep clean and pure, pay the "tithing of our life" by serving a mission and finish our education when we return, along with obtaining a temple marriage.

Living this resolution, husbands would stand side by side with their wives and there would be no abuse, President Hinckley said he is appalled at the amount of child abuse in our world today.

If we take this motto, we would also make our communities a better place to live and be responsible to the needs of God's kingdom by reaching out to both non-members and members alike.

President Ezra Taft Benson, President of the LDS Council of Twelve, began his talk on missionary work.

President Benson outlined four objectives for young Aaronic Priesthood bearers in anticipation of serving LDS missions. The four preparatory measures are:

— Physical preparation. Good physical health comprises abstinence from damaging substances as outlined in the Word of Wisdom and remaining morally clean. Emphasizing the latter, President Benson admonished young men to "carefully select your reading material, the movies you see, and other forms of entertainment in order to have good thoughts, rather than unwholesome desires."

— Mental preparation. Educational discipline is requisite in shoring up a solid foundation to meet study demands often presented to LDS missionaries, he said.

— Social preparation. "You must get along with a companion who is with you 24 hours a day," he said. "One of the greatest assets that a person has in life is the ability to make friends."

— Spiritual preparation. President Benson said this can be accomplished by obeying the Lord's commandments, praying and serving others.

Ignoring the advice of his mission president to discontinue street meetings, President Benson and his companion held a scheduled meeting in an area of intense anti-Mormon sentiment which nearly proved fatal. A mob gathered and threatened to throw them into the river and trample the missionaries under their feet.

Helpless against the crowd, President Benson was confined to his lodge while his companion had one side of his head bashed. "From that experience I learned always to follow counsel, and that lesson has followed me all the days of my life."

Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the LDS Council of



Peter Vidmar, U.S. Olympic gold medal winner, speaks during the Saturday evening Priesthood Session of conference. Vidmar outlined the importance of extra effort not only in athletics but also in life.

Twelve urged priesthood members to set goals in their daily lives.

Look to President Spencer W. Kimball's example for guidance in setting goals, he said. "I hope I can encourage all of us to look to his life for inspiration as we set our goals."

Elder Ashton told of an incident that portrayed the love that President Kimball has in his heart for everyone.

President Kimball wanted to visit the inmates incarcerated in the Utah State Prison, Elder Ashton went along although he did so grudgingly, fearing for the president's safety, he said.

While at the prison, President Kimball met with two inmates who had been convicted of murder and manslaughter. Speaking to these two hardened criminals, the president didn't say, "Are you ashamed of yourselves? What a waste for you to be in such a

place as this?" but instead asked about the prisoners' families, said Elder Ashton.

"What a lesson in counseling, interviewing and kindness was being taught by this great prophet," Elder Ashton said. "No condemnation. No judging. Only displaying a real interest in the person and his circumstances."

Elder Ashton also said that family differences and neighborhood problems might be resolved if members follow President Kimball's example and pray for patience and forgiveness. President Kimball doesn't pray for vengeance or retaliation, just for understanding so differences can be resolved.

Elder Ashton explained that, "A man of God knows he can't reach goals alone. He knows that guidance and help are available only through prayer," he said, referring to President Kimball.

See LIVING on page 15

Elder Sonneberg discusses his desire to serve the Lord

Continued from page 3

"The day (I was called) took on new meaning and an entirely different dimension in our life as I pondered the challenge and invitation. I will do my best and serve with all my heart."

Elder Sonneberg said the Savior invited men to "come follow me." It was not an ordinary invitation to follow Jesus — the commitment had everlasting and eternal consequences.

"... Peter was invited to walk on the water and when he couldn't continue, he learned that when our faith falters we fail. The invitation and acceptance requires unconditional faith and following Him."

Elder F. Arthur Kay, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, said he felt honored and very humbled to be numbered among the Lord's servants.

"I desire to do well that which is assigned to me, wherever and whatever the circumstances. I'll go where you want me to go, dear lord, I'll do what you want me to do."

Elder Kay said that with his calling comes the privilege and obligation of sharing his testimony as an especial witness of "Him whose name we bear and in whose image and likeness we were created."

Elder Keith W. Wilcox, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, spoke about the importance of developing a positive attitude. Elder Wilcox quoted President Gordon B. Hinckley, "Stop seeking out the storms and enjoy more fully the sunlight."

Elder Wilcox said it is possible to be negative and

look for the ugly in life, or develop a positive attitude and see the beautiful in life and the good, the strong, the decent and virtuous in people which brings joy and happiness.

"A solid foundation is the most important part of a building or of a person. President Benson has emphasized that in the Sermon of the Mount, we are told to be a light to others, to control our anger, to reconcile bad feelings with others . . . and to love our enemy."

Speaking about the calling of a bishop, newly appointed Presiding Bishop Robert D. Hales said there is something that happens to a man when the mantle of the bishop is placed on him.

"He can sit in sacrament and look out at the flock and know who is in trouble." The disciples waiting outside the garden of Gethsemane did not have this discerning power.

Recalling from the scriptures the moment Elijah and Elisha stood at the Bank of the river Jordan, he said, "I now stand at Jordan with two sweet counselors. Every night and morning pray for the bishop. He needs your help. He cannot carry the responsibilities without your prayers."

Researcher says alcoholics suffer brain damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recovering alcoholics suffer some degree of brain damage for at least eight months after they stop drinking and are likely to incur even more damage if they resume drinking, even at "socially acceptable" levels, a government researcher said Thursday.

Michael J. Eckardt, a researcher with the National Institutes of Health, described the results at a science press seminar sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Eckardt said studies have documented damage to the learning and memory functions of alcoholics that lasts at least temporarily after the person stops drinking and that can be permanent.

And, in an answer for those who believe "moderate" drinking rather than abstinence can be a goal for alcoholics, Eckardt said his studies have shown greater susceptibility to alcohol-induced brain damage among alcoholics.

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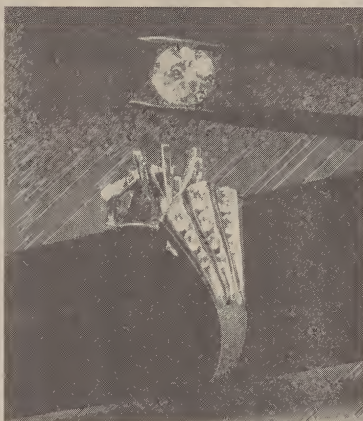
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Members donate millions for Africa

By SUSAN HARRIS
and MARK FLETCHER
Universe Staff Writers

Millions of dollars were contributed to help starving people in Africa by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said President Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency in the Sunday Morning Session of General Conference.

"Your contributions have reached the sum of \$6,025,656," President Hinckley said. "We invited members of the church in the United States and Canada to observe a special fast day, abstaining from two meals and giving the equivalent value or more, to aid these famine-stricken people.

"The response of those who participated has been wonderful. It has been most gratifying. It was far more generous than at the regular monthly fast," he said.

In order for the funds to be distributed quickly and effectively, President Hinckley said the money was handled through organizations like the American Red Cross, Catholic Relief Services, Africare and CARE, Inc.

Some people have criticized the church for extending aid to the victims of the policies or mismanagement of their governments, President Hinckley said.

"My response has been that where there is stark hunger, regardless of the cause, I will not let political considerations dull my sense of mercy or thwart my responsibility to the sons and daughters of God wherever they may be or whatever their circumstances," he said.

Elder David B. Haight of the Council of Twelve gave an account of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. He told of Peter and John going to the tomb and finding it empty.

"In spite of fear, there dawned upon them the hope, which later would become an absolute knowledge, that Christ had indeed risen," Elder Haight said.

He gave an account of Jesus appearing to his apostles after his resurrection. "Perhaps no clearer declaration of fact has ever been made than those which tell of the literal resurrection of Christ. The record of appearances to the Apostles during the forty days following his resurrection... leaves no cause for doubt.

"We should learn the language of the spirit," said Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of Twelve.

"The language of the spirit comes to him who seeks with all his heart to know God and keep His divine commandments," Elder Monson said. "Proficiency in this language breaches barriers, overcomes obstacles and touches the human heart."

He urged that the narrow, letter of the law view of the gospel should be avoided and the "open vista of opportunity" that the spirit provides should be sought.

"The language of the spirit is gentle, quiet, uplifting to the heart and soothing to the soul," he said. "The answers to our questions and the responses to our daily prayers come to us through silent promptings of the Spirit... We watch. We wait. We listen for that still, small voice. When it speaks, wise men and women obey."

Elder Monson testified that people do not walk alone. He said the Spirit is always ready to help.

Illustrating the point, he talked about his friend named Stan. Stan was a robust man until he was rendered partially paralyzed and was forced to spend most of his time in the hospital.

Businessmen hope for profits during 'mountain men' trial

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — The trials of "mountain men" Don and Dan Nichols will cost Madison County thousands of dollars, but residents hope to recoup some of that when the media and other onlookers descend on their historic county seat next month.

Restaurants, taverns and other businesses in this summer tourist town are gearing up for the trials by opening their doors early and hoping a lot of people come.

"A lot of people are saying this will put Virginia City back on the map," said Virginia City mayor Rose Sturgill. "It's gotten lost the last couple of years."

"The business people are hoping to get some money back. The Tavern people were talking about maybe having a 'Hangman's Special' or something."

Don Nichols, 54, and his son, Dan, 20, are charged with kidnapping Karl Swenson, 23, and killing her would-be rescuer, Alan Goldstein, 36, near Big Sky last July. The kidnapping and their capture, after five months of eluding deputies in the rugged Madison Range, received national attention.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
President Gordon B. Hinckley delivers an address during the morning session of conference. He reported on the success of the Church's fast for Africa efforts.

"I felt the prompting, 'Get to the hospital and give him a blessing,'" Elder Monson said. Stan was gradually restored to health and was able to walk again.

Elder Monson later found out that Stan was contemplating suicide when he visited him in the hospital; the face of one who cared changed Stan's mind. Elder Monson said, "That day Stan learned literally that we do not walk alone. I too, learned a lesson... never, never postpone a prompting."

Elder William Grant Bangerter, of the First Quorum of Seventy, said millions of people have been drawn together and have found a way to eternal life since the LDS Church was established in 1830. He said the confusion of ages about how to come to Christ has ended because of a living prophet.

Elder H. Burke Peterson, newly ordained to the First Quorum of Seventy, said a selfless person is more concerned about others than about personal comfort, is willing to serve when it is neither asked for or appreciated or is willing to serve those people whom are disliked.

Elder Peterson contrasted the selfless person with the selfish one. "A selfish person is often one who refers to 'I,' 'Me' and 'Mine' rather than to 'We,' 'Ours,' 'Yours' or 'theirs,'" he said.

Authorities have said the Nicholoses allegedly abducted Swenson to be a "mountain woman" for the 20-year-old Dan Nichols so he would continue to live in the woods.

There was some talk early after their arrest Dec. 13 that the trial might be moved from Virginia City because of extensive publicity. Now Virginia City business owners are relieved that the trial will be held here as planned.

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Jumbo jets nearly hit each other on runway

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A "very rare close call" in which two jumbo jets nearly collided at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport is being investigated by federal officials for possible air traffic controller error and hazards from a snowstorm.

After being cleared for takeoff Sunday, the pilot of a Northwest Airlines DC-10 spotted another Northwest DC-10 crossing the runway in front of his plane, and he "gunned it," raising his plane 50 to 200 feet over the other, officials said.

The pilot could not brake because of

the snow on the runway. More than 400 people were aboard the jets.

"Basically, we had a near-collision on the runway. We are investigating both the air traffic controllers aspect as well as the snow removal aspect at the airport," James Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

Burnett, who was in Minneapolis for the probe, said passengers apparently did not realize what was happening.

"There's been no complaint from anybody," he said.

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SPORTS

Cougars open WAC play with sweep of Air Force

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

The Cougars took their first steps on the way to their 19th consecutive Northern Division WAC title by taking three games from Air Force.

The Cougars must now set their sights on Colorado State today at 3 p.m.

On Saturday the Cougars walked away with an easy 14-1 victory behind the pitching of Mark Beavers.

Beavers, who gave up 10 runs in three innings a day before, was not scheduled to pitch, but managed to pitch a one-run, six-hit victory, improving his record to 7-2.

"We pitched Beavers to show him we have confidence in him, and to prove to him that Friday's performance was just a fluke," said BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins.

At the plate, the Cougars helped Beavers by scoring 14 runs. Designated hitter Dave Morrow got the Cougars' first run when he scored on an infield out. He got on base with a single and moved to third on two wild pitches to set up the score.

In the fourth inning, third baseman Mark Inouye hit a solo homer to start a Cougar rally. Cooper followed with a shot of his own to give the Cougars a 3-0 lead.

Brian Carroll hit a single to score Jeff Brown, who got on with a walk, ending the scoring in the fourth inning.

The Cougars rallied in the fifth, led again by Inouye, Cooper and Brown. Inouye and Cooper got on with singles and came home on Brown's sixth home run of the season.

Brett Varoz then came to the plate to hit his sixth homerun of the season and make the score 8-0.

In the seventh inning, Cooper, who has been hitting well lately, hit his second homer of the game, giving him six for the year.

The Cougars ended their scoring barrage with five runs in the eighth. Inouye started out the scoring with an RBI single. Cooper just missed his third homer of the game, when he hit a two-run double that bounced off the top of the fence. Brown followed with a two-run double of his own to give BYU a 14-0 lead after eight innings.

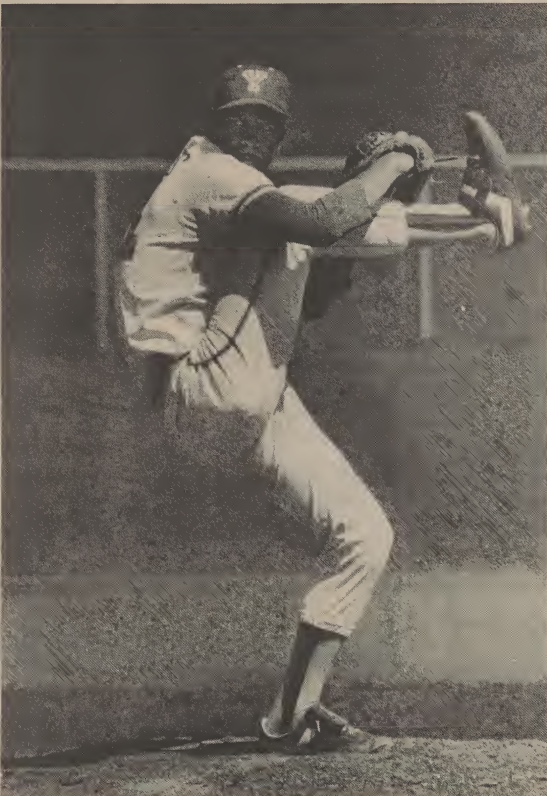
The Falcons did manage to score a run in the ninth to make the final score 14-1. BYU improved its record to 18-17 with the win.

In the second game Friday the Cougars waltzed past the Falcons 14-4 behind the pitching of Colby Ward. Ward pitched an eight-hit and struck out five batters in the victory.

At the plate, the Cougars were led by Varoz and Cooper, who each had added a homerun. Cooper went 2-3 with two RBIs, Varoz went 3-4 with five RBIs. Dirk Thompson also belted a homer to help the Cougar cause.

In the first game the Cougars started Beavers on the mound, but after three innings and 10 Air Force runs, Beavers was relieved by Carl Kelipuleole. Kelipuleole shut out the Falcons the rest of the contest, giving up only two hits in four innings.

Behind catcher Keith Harrison's 3-4, five RBI and one homerun performance at the plate, the Cougars managed to come back from a 10-1 deficit to pull past the Falcons for a 13-10 win.



Southpaw Mark Beavers concentrates as he prepares to deliver a pitch during Saturday's bout with Air Force. BYU demolished the Falcons 14-1 as Beavers allowed only six hits in the game.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Longest baseball season ever doesn't worry club executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with perhaps their longest season, major league baseball executives have few reservations with a World Series that could end up just in time for Halloween.

"If we're in it, I don't care if we play until the middle of November," said General Manager Jack McKeon of the National League champion San Diego Padres, echoing a prevalent "so what if it's late" sentiment.

Last week the two sides in baseball's ongoing labor negotiations agreed to a formula that would expand the league play-offs from five to seven games this season. The format will be perpetuated if labor

and management can agree on how to split up the added television and gate money generated by a longer playoff.

Under the format the American League Championship Series will begin on Oct. 8, two days after the end of the regular season, and extend through Oct. 16, if all the games are necessary. The National League Championship Series will begin Oct. 9 and end Oct. 16.

That pushes the starting day of the World Series back from the original date of Oct. 15 to Oct. 19. If all seven games are needed to decide the outcome, the series would end Oct. 27, assuming there are no rainouts.

Not only is that date four days before Halloween, it also represents the halfway point of the National Football League season.

"That's a tough question, whether the season is too long," McKeon said. "There's nothing you can do about it this year. Someday, I suppose, we face the possibility of starting the season a week earlier."

In cold-weather cities such as Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago, an early start might create as many problems as a late finish. The citizens of Montreal have voted the money to dome Olympic Stadium.

O.J. Simpson won four titles as running back

O.J. Simpson, the former great running back now working as a television commentator, won four National Football League rushing titles while playing for the Buffalo Bills. Simpson was No. 1 in 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1976.

Miller's plans to buy Jazz going in the right direction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Auto dealer Larry Miller's efforts to keep the financially troubled Utah Jazz from moving out of Salt Lake City by buying half the National Basketball Association franchise are making progress, he says."

"I feel everything is going in the right direction," Miller said of his negotiations with Jazz owner Sam Battistone and club president David Checketts.

Last Tuesday Miller signed a letter of intent to buy half the team. However, he insisted on several contingencies. On Friday Miller said the Jazz

had made progress in meeting those conditions, which principals have declined to detail.

The talks have included the team's current arrangement with the Triad corporation. Miller wants an unspecified agreement with Triad regarding the money advanced to the Jazz.

Miller also has expressed concern over rental rates at the Salt Palace, where the Jazz plays its games. Local government officials have scheduled a news conference Tuesday to announce what steps will be taken in that area.

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First women will be inducted into hoop Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Coaches Margaret Wade and Bertha Teague and 19th-century rulesmaker Senda Berenson Abbott will become the first women inducted into Basketball Hall of Fame during ceremonies July 1.

"It's only fitting," Hall of Fame spokesman Jerry Healy said Saturday when the results of a secret ballot by a trustees committee were announced. "Basketball is the only sport that is played all over the world, indoors and out, 12 months of the year by men and women of all ages."

Also to be inducted this year are former pro star Nate Thurmond; Harold Anderson, who coached Thurmond at Bowling Green; retired Washington coach Marv Harshman; and Al Cervi, a star guard in the early days of the pro leagues.

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USFL lost in shuffle; league's outlook grim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two weeks ago, it was the NCAA regional basketball finals. Last weekend, it was the Final Four. Sunday, most of the world celebrated Easter. Next week, we'll have the Masters golf tournament and the baseball season will soon be under way.

Still ahead there are Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Father's Day and the Fourth of July, all traditional spring and summertime diversions.

Does anyone remember springtime football and the United States Football League?

Besides all the competition from the calendar, the USFL has other problems. It is busy practicing frantic CPR on its Los Angeles franchise. There is the struggling gate at Denver. Bouncing checks created by an Internal Revenue Service lien in San Antonio caused a brief crisis there. And there always seems to be an occasionally recalcitrant owner like Tampa Bay's John Basset who must be disciplined.

Other than that, everything's just fine.

On top of all this is the basic fact of television life — that viewing audiences go down as the weather improves, particularly on Sunday afternoons. That is not a good condition for a springtime league trying to establish itself as a viable entity with the networks.

"It creates a situation where ratings are declining as we get closer to the playoffs," said Commissioner Harry Usher. "It should be the opposite. In my opinion, there's something fundamentally wrong with a league that declines in interest as you get closer to the climax of the season."

What's wrong, the USFL has decided, is, quite simply, the season. So in 1986, it will switch to the fall, when the only competition will come from the established National Football League.

"If we are able to get a network agreement in the fall, in due course the value to advertisers and consumers will evolve to what it should be and the league will sustain," Usher said. "I can't give any piece of evidence that it will be a sure-fire winner. I am very optimistic, though."

That optimism cannot come from two sets of current numbers — attendance and ratings. Through six weeks, the league is averaging crowds of 26,749, down a hefty 9.5 percent from last year's six-week figure of 29,581. Through five weeks, the TV ratings were 5.7 for the year, down from 7.3 a year ago.

What's more, except for cable agreements, there is no network contract for USFL fall football.



Steve Young may be having his share of problems but they are only a fraction of the problems the USFL is facing in its third season. The fledgling league is suffering from a severe case of anomie, due in part to the annual barrage of spring sports.

Universe photo by Mark Carpenter

Peter Ueberroth reinstates Blue for 1985 season

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has reinstated pitcher Vida Blue, who is in training camp with the San Francisco Giants.

Blue had been suspended for the 1984 playing season by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as a result of Blue's 1983 conviction for drug possession.



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Presidents are worried about athletic integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — College presidents are worried about the integrity of athletics, and nearly one-fourth doubt whether they have the authority to ensure sports programs are run honestly, according to an NCAA survey.

The NCAA Presidents' Commission said it will sponsor resolutions at a special convention in June to bring athletic budgets under college presidents' control and to overhaul the rules for policing athletic violations.

They favor distinguishing between "major" and "secondary" violations and spelling out specific penalties for violations. They also want to give the NCAA enforcement staff the power to impose penalties for secondary violations, subject to appeal to the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

In addition, they want to keep restrictions on

rule-breaking coaches even if they leave the campus where the violations occurred and take a job at another school belonging to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The current point-shaving scandal involving Tulane University's basketball team has focused renewed attention on corruption in intercollegiate athletics. Three basketball players and five others were indicted for sports bribery Thursday, and the president of the New Orleans school recommended the sport be dropped.

John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University and chairman of the NCAA Presidents' Commission, said the NCAA-sponsored survey of college presidents showed the depth of their concerns about athletics.

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Diamond season begins with spotlight on Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1985 major league baseball season begins today with the spotlight on Cincinnati, traditional site of the National League opener for the past century. The spotlight surely will return as Pete Rose nears a record that has stood for more than half that time.

Rose, player-manager of the Reds, is poised to break the all-time record of 4,191 hits by Ty Cobb, who ended his career in 1928. With 107 hits last year, Rose now has 4,097, needing 95 to break the record.

Rose, who turns 44 on April 14, has a dual role, however, and he says he aspires first to the same goal as his 25 other managerial counterparts — to win a pennant.

"As far as I'm concerned, the record will fall," he says. "It's just a matter of at-bats. If I hit, I play. I've always been able to put the team ahead of the individual."

The Reds, opening the National League season at home for the 99th time, play the Montreal Expos. Four games — Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Boston, Texas at Baltimore and Toronto at Kansas City — open the American League season today. By April 19, all 26 clubs will have opened at home.

Cobb's record is one of several milestones that could fall during the season. Tom Seaver is within 12 victories of the 300 career mark; Rod Carew needs 71 hits to reach 3,000, and Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton continue their duel for the all-time strikeout lead. Ryan has 3,874 strikeouts, Carlton 3,872, and both pitchers could pass the 4,000 mark this year.

Duels of a less-individual nature are developing in baseball's four divisions, especially in the American League East. The Detroit Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games last season to run away with the division, then captured the World Series in five games over the San Diego Padres, winners from NL West.

Considered the strongest division in baseball, the AL East will be tough to defend. According to different accounts, as many as five teams — Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston and New York — could compete for the title. In fact, recent precedent indicates the Tigers will fall in their defense, along with the Padres and the other two division winners, Kansas City in the AL West and Chicago in the NL East. In the past three years no division winner has repeated.

Off the field and in the conference rooms, another battle looms. Baseball's four-year Basic Agree-

ment with the players' union, which was negotiated out of the 1981 strike, expired on Dec. 31, and an owners' contention that the game faces "severe economic problems" has slowed talks.

The players are asking for changes in free agency and the contribution to their benefit plan, while owners would like a new look in salary arbitration.

Other new looks are more apparent in some of the teams and their players.

Reliever Bruce Sutter left St. Louis as a free agent to go to Atlanta; Montreal traded catcher Gary Carter to the New York Mets; Oakland sent outfielder Rickey Henderson to the New York Yankees; San Diego traded with the Chicago White Sox for pitcher LaMar Hoyt; Toronto got relievers Bill Caudill from Oakland and Gary Lavelle from San Francisco; the Giants sent outfielder Jack Clark to St. Louis, and Kansas City took catcher Jim Sundberg from Milwaukee.

Even the organization-oriented Orioles signed three free agents — Fred Lynn, Lee Lacy and Don Aase. In the previous nine years of the re-entry draft, Baltimore had signed only five free agents, the most prestigious being Steve Stone — a nobody when he came to the Orioles in 1978 from the White Sox, a Cy Young winner in 1980.

Y golfers finish strong to take 3rd in tourney

After making up 23 strokes for a fifth place finish in the second round, the BYU golf team ended up a respectable third place in the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Host San Jose State never relinquished the lead and finished first with a score of 1,110, just one stroke ahead of UCLA. The Cougars' final tally was 1,128.

Individually, Bruin Duffy Waldorf finished first with an aggregate score of 217. Mark Levander, also a Bruin, finished second at 219. The closest Cougar golfers were John Bodenhamer with 223,

Eduardo Herrera with 224 and John Baker with 226.

"We had a very good day today even if we were 16 over par," said BYU coach Karl Tucker. "We would have had to shoot the lights out to catch up to where those people were, they had such a big lead on us. . . . Finishing third is not too bad, certainly not embarrassing."

"I think things are starting to look up. We have our tournament coming up in two weeks and we are looking for good things down the road," Tucker said.

Griffith's three-point shots are a weapon for the Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Darrell Griffith drives up the floor with his Utah Jazz teammates, he isn't thinking about putting up a shot from outside the three-point line.

"I don't try to dictate . . . when I'm going to shoot," said Griffith, a 1980 graduate of Louisville. "It's instinctual, I would say."

Griffith's instincts have paid off 92 times for the Jazz this season. That's the number of three-point goals he has scored this season, a National Basketball Association record for a single season.

He eclipsed his old mark on Thursday against the Seattle Supersonics with a three-point shot to open the game.

"When I shot the ball it was right off the opening tap," Griffith said. "The ball went to Thurl (Bailey). . . . I was right off the left side and I shot."

Although the Jazz eventually lost to Seattle 119-118, the shot did help Utah open up an early lead.

"It affects the other teams — their morale," said Coach Frank Layden, of his team's weapon. "He can blow a game open with a couple of those. He has the green light to shoot three-pointers and he's broken a lot of games open for us."

Phils-Cards engage in trade before season

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have traded shortstop Ivan DeJesus and right-handed pitcher Bill Campbell to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Dave Rucker.

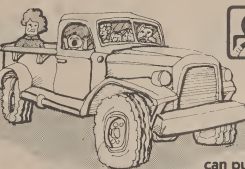
Rucker, a left-hander, had a 2-3 record with a 2.10 earned run average in 50 games with the Cards last season and did not give up a home run in 73 innings. He has been assigned to the Phillies' Triple A team in Portland, Ore.

Campbell, 36, was 6-5 with a 3.43 ERA last year in 57 games.




DeJesus, 32, batted .257 last season, but made 29 errors and lost the starting shortstop job to rookie Steve Jeltz this spring.




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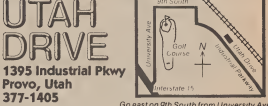
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Cardinal owner says gridders will stay in city

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals' owner William Bidwell, ending months of speculation, announced that the National Football League team will stay in the city while plans move ahead for a domed stadium.

"The Cardinals will play in St. Louis in 1985," Bidwell said at a news conference.

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Submission to the Lord essential

The atonement is the central act in human history, says Elder Maxwell

By DAN BILLIN
and MARK BREWER
Universe Staff Writers

Submission to the Lord and his purposes is essential to the development of full discipleship, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Council of the Twelve.

Elder Maxwell said the most divine example of submission was Jesus Christ. "The wondrous and glorious atonement was the central act in all of human history," said Elder Maxwell. "It was the hinge on which all else that finally matters turned. But it turned upon Jesus' spiritual submissiveness."

Elder Maxwell said the submissive soul will be lead aright, enduring some things well and being anxiously engaged in setting other things right, while discerning between the two.

"Spiritual submissiveness is so much more than bended knee or bowed head," said Elder Maxwell. "Alas, insofar as we 'mind the things of the flesh,' we simply cannot have the 'mind of Christ.'"

Yielding one's heart to God signals the last stage of spiritual development. Elder Maxwell mentioned

Enoch and Peter as examples of some who had heard the word of God and immediately sought to do his will.

"If we truly trust God, why not yield to His loving omniscience? After all, He knows us and our possibilities much better than do we."

Elder Maxwell said while most suffering is self-inflicted, some is caused and/or permitted by God. This sobering reality calls for deep submissiveness.

Partaking of the sacrament constitutes both a "declaration of candidacy for exaltation" and a statement of willingness to participate in the sacred ordinances of the temple, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks.

Elder Oaks, a member of the Council of the Twelve, told church members the sacramental covenant of taking the name of Christ upon oneself goes beyond the "relatively obvious" meanings.

The interpretation of the ordinance as a renewal of baptismal promises, a public profession of belief, an mark of membership in Christ's church and a statement of willingness to do the Lord's work are "familiar meanings."

Beyond those, said Elder Oaks, taking upon oneself the name of

Christ has "deeper meanings that the most mature member of the church should understand and ponder as he or she partakes of the sacrament."

"It is significant that . . . we do not witness that we take upon us the name of Jesus Christ — we witness that we are willing to do so," Elder Oaks said.

Members of the church must be willing to stand as a witness of God in all places and be exemplary in their conduct, said Elder J. Richard Clarke in his address.

Elder Clarke, formerly second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric and now a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, said those with whom members of the church associate constantly being watched and they should act as if someone was doing a written appraisal of their actions.

Most damage to the collective reputation of the church is done by those members who want to straddle the line, with one foot in the kingdom and the other foot in spiritual Babylon," said Elder Clarke. He added that members should be concerned and aware of their outward appearances.

"All church members benefit when one of us is honorable and righteous." He said one of the church's greatest needs is for true witnesses and models from the youth.

Three other newly-called general authorities also spoke briefly. Elder Hans Benjamin Ringger, Elder Waldo Pratt Call and Elder Helio da Rocha Camargo — all appointed to the First Quorum of Seventy — acknowledged their new callings and bore their testimonies.

Elder Camargo echoed the sentiments of all three when he said, "I know the Lord will use my weakness to prove his ability."

That Church members need not feel overwhelmed in any calling was the message of Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric and formerly Church Commissioner of Education.

"However large the church will grow," he said, "you need not feel overwhelmed. God will call people to teach you and take care of you."

Glenn L. Pace, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric and former managing director of Welfare Services, said he felt both surprised and challenged by his new calling.

Eastern gas company to refund \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's largest natural gas pipelines — after being found to have "recklessly disregarded" its legal obligations — agreed Thursday to effectively refund up to \$1 billion to 4.2 million customers in eight Eastern states.

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. of Charleston, W. Va., said it will cut its wholesale gas rates by 11.5 percent retroactive to April 1 and forgo any rate increase for the next two years as part of a settlement to several challenges before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The settlement provides that Columbia will reduce the wholesale price it now charges for gas from the current \$4.07 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$3.60 and keep it at that level until March 31, 1987.

The rate cut will effectively reduce the annual home heating costs of consumers in parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and the District of Columbia an average of \$35 to \$75 per year.

The agreement ends four years of challenges before the agency and in federal court, over Columbia's practice in the early 1980s of buying high-priced supplies — in some instances from its own affiliated companies — while cutting back purchases from producers charging less.

The five-member FERC last year concluded that "Columbia's gas acquisition policies and practices evidence a reckless disregard of its duty to provide service at the lowest reasonable cost."

Temple Square guides teach 2 million annually

By BRIAN WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Temple Square hosts and hostesses greet and teach more than two million annual visitors to the world-famous Salt Lake City Temple and Tabernacle.

There are currently 1,157 volunteer hosts and hostesses at Temple Square, who are full-time missionaries, according to Marvin Pugh, director of Temple Square.

Approximately 350 have qualified through a training program to give tours on the temple grounds and visitor centers.

German, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese and 19 other languages are spoken by various tour guides, he said. An average of 67 tours are given daily.

Although LDS General Conferences bring many people to Temple Square, Pugh said the Conference months of April and October are not their biggest months. The busiest months are July and August when many people are vacationing in Salt Lake City, and December when Temple Square is decorated with Christmas lights.

The most common question visitors ask while at Temple Square is "Where's the restroom?" according to Warren Metcalf, host and supervisor at Temple Square. "Many people also want to know if we're Christians."

Margaret Farnsworth, hostess and trainer at Temple Square, said one of the most common questions she is asked is where the Golden Plates are. Others question why statues of Joseph Smith and the angel Moroni are on Temple Square when the LDS Church teaches against worshipping graven images, she said.

Answering questions and sharing her testimony of the gospel is what Farnsworth enjoys most about her job. Spiritual experiences occur daily, which makes her efforts worthwhile, she said.

Farnsworth's favorite experience occurred while she gave a tour last summer. Her attention was drawn to a father and his son who were in her tour group. As she began to talk about Old Testament

prophecies of Christ's birth, the father, who had appeared bored before, suddenly began to show interest.

Farnsworth testified many times to the group, and invited them to watch films on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament for Jesus Christ, and LDS temples. After the film on temples, the man came up to her and later said to her, "I want you to know what I've seen here is what I want for my son."

The visitor had recently earned a million dollars from his business and had just been divorced, Farnsworth said. He wanted the best for his son, and had thought that would be his business. He concluded from his visit that the best thing for his son and himself would be the gospel and eventually the blessings of the temple.

"That made my year, not just my day when he told me that," she said.

Two weeks ago, six Canadians visited Salt Lake City on a skiing trip and stopped to tour Temple Square. "All of them marked the card (requesting LDS missionaries) saying they knew they hadn't come to Utah to ski, but to hear the message of Temple Square," Farnsworth said. "These are just some examples of what goes on here."

Although most of the visitors are not LDS, church members benefit from Temple Square tours and some have been reactivated, said Metcalf.

Brazil's president-elect remains on critical list following tracheotomy

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — President-elect Tancredio Neves underwent his fifth operation in three weeks Thursday and a government spokesman described his condition as critical.

Antonio Brito, the spokesman, told reporters at Sao Paulo's Clinical Hospital that Neves, 75, was on a respirator and surgeons had performed a tracheotomy, making an artificial breathing hole in his windpipe.

He said Neves also was being given heavy doses of antibiotics to combat recurring intestinal infection.

Late Thursday night, Brito said doctors reported that Neves, while still on the respirator, was "reacting

favorably" and that his "clinical situation is encouraging" 7½ hours after surgery. He did not elaborate.

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In the Notions Dept.

Preparation not easy A lot of effort goes into Conference

By TROY H. McCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

Although Conference weekend is a relaxing one for many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, physical preparations require a great deal of behind the scenes work.

According to Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church, many people put forth a large effort to prepare for Conference. He said church authorities are at the forefront of preparations, but there are many who work behind the scenes.

To accommodate LDS Church leaders from 47 countries, the proceedings were offered in 36 languages in addition to English. He said three to five interpreters for each language were on hand to translate all church proceedings. Facilities and interpreters were also offered for the deaf. More than 100 volunteer ushers served in the Tabernacle during Conference.

Grounds crews have also been busy. In the fall and winter months, more than 100,000 flowers on Temple Square and the adjacent Church Office Building plaza were planted. According to Ray Bryant, director

of operations and maintenance for the LDS Church, there was a degree of urgency to get facilities and grounds ready for Conference. But, he said, building and temple ground maintenance is an ongoing process. Spring cleaning naturally coincides with the April Conference.

"We have so many tourists that we try to maintain a high standard all year long," The Tabernacle is a multi-use facility and is used much of the year. Bryant said it takes about four or five days to check out lighting and sound systems in the Tabernacle prior to Conference.

He said Conference is one of the busiest times of the year because of the large number of people and extensive use of facilities.

"One of the big challenges is to ensure people are not disappointed," he said. If visitors can not get into the Tabernacle for Conference, Bryant said overflow facilities are provided.

Marvin Pugh, director of Temple Square, said Temple Square operates in much the same manner during Conference as any other weekend. One difference is the percentage of LDS visitors who come. Most tourists and Temple Square visitors are non-LDS during other parts of the year.



Universe photo by Renee Rinaldi
Approximately 254,000 people visited the Museum of Church History and Art during its first year. The museum's collection includes artifacts from different periods of church history.

LDS history museum marks anniversary

By TROY H. McCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

The week prior to General Conference marked the first anniversary of the Museum of Church History and Art.

According to Glen Leonard, director of the Museum of Church History and Art, attendance was good the first year. "We're very pleased with the reception," he said. Approximately 254,000 people visited the museum during its first year.

Leonard said many visitors are not tourists. "Local people come back again and again."

Ben Call, public service missionary at the museum, said attendance jumped during Conference and "we expect it to stay busy." Leonard said the museum's highest attendance is June, July, and August.

The museum's collection includes artifacts from different periods in church history and art by and about members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Our primary interest is to collect art by LDS artists that depict themes of a religious or historical nature to the church," he said.

"We are attempting to do the very best we can and provide uplifting experiences for visitors." The museum, compares favorably to some of the larger museums in the Eastern United States, he added.

Artists from countries around the world are represented at the museum. "Our scope is from the 1820s to present — worldwide," he said.

The museum also includes exhibits that highlight the lives of each of the 12 presidents of the LDS Church. Oil portraits, personal artifacts and photographs outline the Presidents' major contributions and their personal lives. Leonard said, "The intent is to try to spotlight certain aspects of their life that they are remembered by."

The display on George Albert Smith includes his Scouting uniform and awards he received for distinguished Scouting service. The David O. McKay display includes his saddle, riding gloves and a picture of him on his favorite horse, Sonny Boy.

Also on display is a 900 pound, eleven and one-half foot statue of the Angel Moroni. The cast aluminum statue with gold leafing is a replica of the one that sits atop the Salt Lake Temple. Leonard said the statue is from an LDS Chapel in Washington, D.C.

The museum is not totally complete. According to Leonard, approximately 60 percent of existing floor space is open to the public.

50 workers face layoff at Geneva

OREM (AP) — About 50 workers will be laid off from U.S. Steel Corp.'s Geneva plant at the end of this week, but a company official says the move is "not an indication of any downturn in the market."

Jack Bollow, company spokesman, said Thursday the workers were recalled about a month ago when the company increased production to fill orders for Midwestern and Eastern steel plants.

"There was a temporary upturn, only to give these other U.S. Steel plants an opportunity to bring their plants up to speed," Bollow said.

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Dick Westwood Agent

ASPCA calls for boycott against circus

NEW YORK (AP) — An animal advertised by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus as a "living unicorn" is a goat with a surgically implanted horn, said the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in calling for a boycott against the circus.

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1-Aug. 31 in Summit N.J. Incl.
use of car, pool & vacation on
cost of Maine. Call or Mrs.
Small, 212-462-8039, 212-523-
3001 or after 5pm MST 212-523-
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HAVE VOLKS needed driven to Upland, CA. anytime during month of April or May. Person receiving will take you anywhere in greater L.A. area from Upland. Call 1-882-0882.

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NEXT SELL-1975 Pinto station wagon, needs some work, will consider any offer. 373-0185.

'76 FORD GRANADA VS 2 dr. \$1250 or BO. Call John, 374-1022.

1978 CHEVY LV, Dependable, loaded with extras: Stereo, booster, shell, bed liner, wheels paint. Make offer. 927 E. 1100 N. 224-7391.

1981 VW JETTA 30 MPG, AM-FM cassette, sun roof, 225-0227 5:00 p.m. 488-9643.

'72 DATSUN 510 wagon. Rebuilt engine, runs gd. Need body work. \$400. Call Bill 378-6235.

300 interpreters translate talks at Conference

By SUSAN GEIS

Universe Staff Writer

The messages of General Conference were received by millions of people around the world through the efforts of 300 interpreters who voluntarily translated the talks into 26 foreign languages.

A translator for Spanish, Leonor Alvarez of Salt Lake City, said, "The interpretation of Conference is to communicate the intention, mood, and feeling of the speaker to those who don't speak English."

Bob Smythe of Provo, also an interpreter, said the purpose of the interpreters is "to convey the words of the Lord's servants to those who are unable to understand them."

General Conference is translated by nearly 300 interpreters into 26 languages, including Russian, Polish, Cambodian and Greek, according to Dan Belgique, coordinator for the interpreters.

There are a number of considerations made in determining the number of sessions that will be translated in a particular language, Belgique said. The first consideration is the number of available interpreters and the number of translation booths available. The languages are prioritized according to the size of the audience speaking each language, Belgique said. The priority of a language is an important factor in determining how many sessions will be translated, he said. The number of translators on a language team is also considered.

The interpretations are received by those speaking foreign languages by a variety of means. According to the Director of the Interpreters, Eb Davis, people needing interpretation may receive it through ear phones while attending the session in the Tabernacle. The interpreters interpret from sound proof booths in the basement of the Tabernacle. Talks that have been previously translated are read to those people in the Tabernacle who are listening on earphones during the talks.

Satellite interpretations are broadcast to Spanish and French speaking audiences, and telephone broadcasts are sent to various stake centers around the world. Large overflow groups receive broadcasts with synchronized interpretations in auditoriums at the Visitor Center on Temple Square and at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City during each Conference session.

Recordings made in various languages are sent to interested groups around the world when Conference is over. Nearly everyone who wants to listen to Conference has some type of access to it, Davis said.

A translator for the Italian language, Doug Rosborough of Salt Lake City said, "Hopefully natives of other countries will receive the spirit of the speakers by hearing it in their own languages."

'Living waters' important to Ethiopia

Continued from page 4

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, related an incident which transpired during a recent assignment to drought-stricken Ethiopia. He said through prayer the elements were tempered and the Lord blessed the land with rain wherever he traveled. Although rain is needed desperately there, Elder Ballard metaphorically said the "living waters" or the gospel is imperative in that region.

"The light of the gospel of Jesus Christ is needed

desperately in the far reaches of the earth. You must live worthy to become elders so you can carry the light of the gospel of Jesus Christ to every nation, kindred, tongue and people as the Lord has commanded us to do."

Addressing the Aaronic Priesthood holders, Elder Ballard said, "Train hard, boys. Get ready. The Lord needs you. The world needs you. The church needs you. The missionary force of the church can help thousands upon thousands of our Father's children accept the gospel, which is more

important than if you fed their hunger."

Peter Vidmar, a member of the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team that captured the gold medal during the Los Angeles Olympics last summer, encouraged members to set goals in their lives. He used his experience as a world class gymnast to explain the need for goals.

"I do know of the importance of setting your goals very high. For if you do this, your intermediate goals should be easier to reach," said Vidmar.

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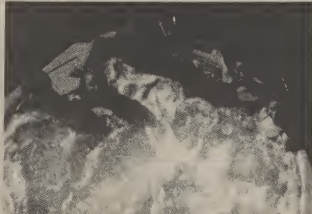
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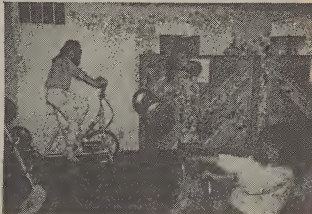
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Above: President Spencer W. Kimball stands between his secretary D. Arthur Haycock and President Gordon B. Hinckley during the singing of "We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet." Left: Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of the Twelve speaks during the opening session of the 155th annual General Conference.



April conference weather proves the rare exception



Universe photos by Paul Soutar, George Frey and Dave Hawkinson